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GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 16



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They were the lowest bidders Monday on the \$100,000 Masonic Temple at Fairmont.

Sept. 14-dtf.

The Woman's Store.

Our New Raincoats

More of these excellent garments arrived this week.

The illustration here shows one of exceptional good values made in different grades of Rain Proof Cloth from \$8.75 to 12.00, and we know you will like them if you will come and look.

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THIS SNAKE WAS ROME DESCRIBED THE GENUINE ARTICLE BY CLARKSBURGER

(By R. C. Dafferty.)

When the Sig. Sautelle and Welsh Bros. Circus played here some weeks ago there escaped from the menagerie a young boa constrictor. Not wishing to alarm the residents or overwork the police, no mention of it was made public and only one or two persons here knew of it. Yesterday afternoon while a party of gentlemen were taking a stroll along the banks of the creek in the vicinity of Glen Elk, the dog belonging to one of the party suddenly stopped short, began to whine, the hair upon his back rose up, his whole body became tense with excitement. Upon peering around to see the cause of the animal's sudden action, they discovered coiled at the roots of a small bush the missing boa. All of the party retreated hastily but one, who stood his ground like a hero Roy Reynolds, not to be outdone by those two Indian hunters, Jimmy Davy and Mac McKee, procured a stout cudgel, and lambasted and belabored that snake until it resembled a fur or feather boa more than the real article. Mr. Reynolds' chest inflation this morning is something wonderful to see. He has preserved both the skin and big stick and will use them as Christmas mementoes for his patrons at chair No. 1 at Welch's tinsorial salon.

PRICE OF OIL TODAY

The oil market today is as follows:

Tiona	\$ 1.66
Penna. and W. Va.	1.56
Second Sand	1.31
Corning	1.08
New Castle	1.32
North Lima	.94
South Lima	.69
Indiana	.89
Somerset	.83
Ragland	.49
Cabell	1.16

In the Salem district, this county the South Penn Oil Company has given its No. 3 on the Lloyd Randolph farm a light shot and increased its production to 115 barrels a day. The same company's No. 6 on the J. D. Law farm is producing 15 barrels a day and will be shot.

On Rock Camp run, in this county, the South Penn has drilled its No. 1 on the J. W. Edgell farm 33 feet into the Gordon sand and it made an eight barrel flow. Judge Goff's No. 40 is holding up at 85 barrels a day.

Small Freight Wreck

A small freight wreck at Flemington early Monday morning delayed No. 2 east of Bridgeport 30 minutes. Only one car got off the track. No one was hurt and the property damage was slight.

- Only \$1.25 to CUMBERLAND and return via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1905.
- Special train leaves Clarksburg at 6:30 A. M.
- Beautiful scenery en route.
- Most delightful season in the mountains.

After being in Rome three weeks I am greatly pleased to fulfill a promise given my several friends at home to write a letter for publication in lieu of many to their several addresses.

After a voyage of exceeding beauty and fine weather we anchored under Gibraltar with whose massive profile we had but pictorially been impressed a meager one indeed to the one we have now after a trip through a portion of that great labyrinth of hewn stone galleries from which each 100 feet a modern bit of the King's artillery stands ready to do his will. Then after a trip through the quaint town with its heterogeneous collection of inhabitants we went aboard and for Nables. Coming into the harbor at its most beautiful time just when the sun rises behind the city and Vesuvius, both becoming clearer as the distance lessens and the mists banish, until the plaster houses stand out clear and white in that most beautiful crescent of whose axis we drop anchor and go ashore through a hundred little boats loaded with all manner of salable things.

The Neapolitan says see Naples and die, and I for one would not want to live very long if it must be in its poorer precincts, where they are one half (or more) naked and the rest rags of many hues, hand-reeds sleep in the streets, apparently as happy as mortal can be, in fact, the outdoor life and careless dress are things of pride to those art-loving easy going Italians.

Since leaving Naples we have learned of the shocks that have been experienced there and are not at all surprised as for some time before our visit to Vesuvius and during it loud reverberations could be heard within its seething crater and a new crack some 300 feet deep ran down its side. An indirect warning possibly of what has since come. All over Italy large posters solicit aid for the unfortunates in the Calabria district. Castoff clothing is much desired for the destitute and shelterless. Among other treasures in the magnificent cathedral are the nails with which Christ was fastened to the cross, and a statue of Michael Angelo's.

We enjoyed a day at Pompeii very much, wandering among fairly well preserved houses erected 600 years before Christ, some of which contain statues on their original pedestals and a great many of the frescoes are still brilliant and beautiful, as are the baths in their mosaics and marble. The trip from Naples to Rome is anything but pleasant in the slow-moving, uncomfortable cars but surely one is well repaid in this most beautiful city, with whose history one needs be but slightly acquainted to be thrown into an awe inspiring wonder for many parts of ancient Rome are now unearthed and one sees the very places where some of our most instructive readings scenes were enacted until the coliseum is beheld one can not appreciate how utterly inadequate a picture and description can be, for at ten being used as a quarry for several generations it still stands the major part of its former whole. Hence I am fully discouraged from attempting anything of it; or St. Peters, or in fact any of the grand antiquities other than to remark their wonderful beauty.

Just now Rome's 400 are here enjoying and fine and not too warm days and cool evenings, seated at little tables along the sidewalks and in the squares where military bands render most pleasing music. Ices, wines and fruit are seen on every hand (as are also spaghetti and fleas.)

Italy's 4th of July was celebrated here the 20th of Sept., when 35 years ago this city was wrested from the Pope. 50,000 visitors were within the walls, coming from all parts of the kingdom. More could doubtless be said, but as time flies I thank the publishers and desist.

POLICE COURT

When we inadvertently slipped the right leg of our trousers this morning a peculiar metallic gongling sound arose from the cavernous depths of our unmentionables. That is what we like, three real cents left a little present for us. One left \$5 and the other two \$3 each. That's the idea, money makes the mayor go. We put one to work for three days, had to do if they would rather work than see the pride and joy got a winter overcoat—let 'em work.

Death of Child

Vera Hoesley, aged 16 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoesley, of Wolf Summit died Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11 a. m. of pneumonia. The funeral will take Tuesday, Oct. 17, and the remains will be shipped to Pittsburgh for burial.

P. S. Co.

Our Mr. Souders is back from New York, is very enthusiastic over his purchases of new suits, coats, skirts, furs and millinery, certainly ther'll be something doing, judging from the the several loads of express in this morning

A Very Important Sale of High Class Coats at Lower Prices

Modest head lines, yes! but means a lot to just twenty ladies who will buy one of these sample garments at \$7.50. The coats are high priced, value 25.00 to 29.50, made in the show room of a fine New York tailor were secured at a fourth off and the benefit goes to you in lower prices.

On sale this morning 9 o'clock, cloak department. The styles are varied as to design and tailoring, in lengths seven-eighths and full lengths (not rain coat style) made in finest covert cloths only, each garment being satin lined to waist or throughout. Sizes 32, 36 and 38.

We promise, and proofs here, coats 5.00 to 12.50 for women and misses, better in actual value by a fourth than getable elsewhere in town, as for styles you'll like them.

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Completed lines ready, fresh arrivals last week, have put this showing second to none in town, cotton, cheapest to 2.50, comforts good kinds to 7.50. And we want you to see them.

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For Men, Women, Misses & Children

Excellent materials that will wear well and weights that give the warmth, crisp weather demands.

Special attention to the Men's Fleece garments at 30c, children's Union suits 25c and women's 25c and 50c lines, rib cotton vests and pants.

Just the best qualities, the best stores put up for a quarter or half dollar retailing.

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October Linen Sale 20 Per Cent Off

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We are improving our business all the time. We always had \$8.00, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats To sell, but never such perfect ones. Around these prices we have gathered the fruits of wisdom bought by experience. Spend an hour with us, see the class of people we clothe, see how perfectly we fit them. Search about town, into every store that sells clothing, see if we can't beat any of them for fit, style and price, no wonder the people feel safe at our two stores. When you can see this sign **YOUR MONEY BACK ON DEMAND** Isaac Hamburger & Sons Fine Clothing. Stetson and no Name Hats. Crawford Shoes.

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TONIGHT AT THE GRAND

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett's world-renowned drama will be the attraction at the Grand tonight. Rome, in the days of Nero when sumptuous vice and profligate luxury ruled the Emperor and his court, is the theme of many powerful novels, but Mr. Barrett was the first to reproduce on the stage the magnificent surroundings of the noble pagans contrasted with the poverty and privations of the despised Christians. Scenically the production is said to be most complete and beautiful, and one of the largest productions on the road. The company is composed of twenty-two players of note, and the fact that Mr. Wagner, so long identified with the late Sir Smith Russell, is the manager, assures a production that's first class in every particular. Mr. Wagner has thought the American rights of the piece and the company that will be seen tonight is "one of the best that has ever presented the play in this country."

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